MINE AND GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER WHOM VILLA CHASED OVER BORDER

Oscar Miller Says Geological Formation at Promontory Point Is Such as to Make Large Bodies of Paying Ore at Water Level a Certainty-Surprised Development Work Had Not Been Started Long Ago.

proportionately speaking, nine times tablished through the engineer's abilprovided he is one, to think about ment, is not unlike his countrymen. preparedness-especially for the here-

ously with pick and shovel.

Promontory Point district. bullets are coming. If they stop com- can national drink of hot lead. ing you may stretch your neck with a

Mexican Bandit.

"A big, broad sombrero, about the produce the goods." size of the ordinary storm cloud is seen to rise above the tops of the of placer and ledge claims in the Du-After the Mexican pays his respects, not until he has warned of the conseaddress, apparently without words, but in which the sentences are flight from the "Gringo" soldlers. punctuated with dots and dashes, periods, colons and semi-colons, etc., force to leave its desired impress."



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The whine of a bullet passing close years gone by, was afforded the opby is an unpleasant experience, starts portunity of learning their habits, cusa cold chill running up and down the toms and manner of living generally. spine in equatorial weather, arrests ond Pancho Villa, with whom he has the attention for the time being and, had an intimate acquaintanceship, esof ten, causes the human target, ity to harmonize with his new environ-Describes Villa.

"The only difference between Vil-Imagine how still more unpleasant la, who is known in Mexico as 'Veewould be a repetition of that experi- yah,' and his countrymen," said Mr. ence, occurring within a very short Miller, "is that Villa is a recognized time after the first disturbance of power below the Rio Grande, or was; emotions in which the ones represent knew that he was looked up to as a ling fear and caution are given full hero and consequently took advantage leeway for expression. Only in the of the opportunity to prey upon his second awakening, the senses respond weaker brethren. He not only rose more freely to the outside influence from the simple bandit peon to leadermanifesting its proximity in lead spat- ship, but ruled northern Mexico, after tering against a jagged stone decliv- his break with Carranza, with an fron ity at the foot of which you may be hand. He was a tyrant in the sense performing consistently and labort that he compelled all to do his bidding and he never failed to take ad-The second experience makes you vantage of an opportunity to exert his up and take notice," said Oscar power and to make his tyranny felt. Miller, mining and geological engi- if a Mexican refused to obey orders neer, late of Mexico, but now of the he was quickly disposed of. On the "Natural- other hand if a countryman became ly you glance about, cautiously to as-certain the direction from which the also received his potion of the Mexi-

"The average Mexican is stupid on degree of safety; but as a labor save everything except that pertaining to ing device and not to be too severe in ending mortal existence. It is not so testing the elasticity of tissue, it with Villa. He possesses all the cunwould be well to note the manner in ning accredited to the fox. He does which the lead pellets struck. If they not kill or destroy when he thinks a hit at right angles, allow the eye to live Mexican or a live American will follow the imaginary horizontal line serve his purpose better by living. He It may terminate in the allows them to live so long as they cactus clumps on yonder knoll, not far pay him for the privilege of living in the distance. Then concentrate the When they cease to be 'productive gaze on the spot for a spell. Hypno-sis will play its part. Some sort of front rank in time of battle, or the alanimal life will manifest its presence ternative of standing blindfolded against the wall. Villa takes no long chances. Those in his power must

cactus plants, then another and an rango mining district, about 28 miles Each one is supported by a south of the Chihuahua state line in Mexican, wearing a smiling counte-nance. Occasion for alarm has de-parted; you feel relieved as well as Villa and his band raided Columbus, reassurred. The Mexican has come to killing American citizens, and drawing pay you a visit. It may be for a sin- forces of American soldiers in pursuit ister purpose, but the danger element across the desert sands and into the of his presence has been eliminated. mountain retreats into which the raiders had fled. He had not learned of he gathers his tribute and departs, but the raid until he reached Chihuahua City, the capital of the state of Chiquences of adopting the greaser tac huahua, three weeks after he had been tics in your address of welcome, which routed from his mining property by Villa and his band, who were then in Pald Tribute.

"I had been working the property made by lead shot with sufficient by the placer process for seventeen months," the engineer sald, "and in all This is an exposition of the Mexi- that time I had not had a disagreecan character as depicted by Mr. Mil- ment with Villa, who, before he was ler, who by living among them in declared an outlaw by Carranza, was in control of northern Mexico. All If you don't believe a Mexican will our dealings were transacted on a business basis, and Villa is some busi- fore a rifle leveled from his shoulder ness man besides being an outlaw, and say the word, The fact caused me to view with suspicion his actions when he suddenly pull the trigger. appeared in my camp one day some months ago with the demand that I get out and not lose any time in making the departure. I offered to give him thirty per cent of my gold to be But I finally induced him to do so. I allowed to continue mining operations, but he refused flatly. Our agreement called for a 25 per cent tribute to vance. The next morning, I found him. He collected this amount and my belongings just as I had left them then told me to get out, saying I don't and his rifle standing on the butt want anything more to do with the at the head of my bed, a rudely condamn Americans. You are the whit- structed bunk. When I ventured out est one I have had to deal with, but into the open he told me that 'Layou'll have to get out.' I asked him drones' had been at his house the what had caused him to abrogate our day previous and ordered him to kill compact, but he refused to give me a every Gringo that came in sight. direct answer. He emphasized the shook hands with him, bade him farepoint, however, that he was 'through well and drew a grunt in response,

with Americans. "I have known Villa for years, havng made previous trip to Mexico prospecting for gold. He is typically more hospitable. with him on numerous occasions, drank his coffee and smoked after meals about his camp fire. Of course tion when I reached Chihuahua Cit; that the promotion of friendship with him would tend to cement our busi-But the Mexican nature asserted itself and I had to go. I can ted there were not surprising, but the remember only a little of our last conversation, which Villa cut short. was something like this preceded by a few shots fired by the Villistas as they approached; Villa doing all the

talking "You'll have to get out."

"What do you mean?" "I mean that you got to get out, don't want anything more to do with the damn Americans. You are whitest one I've had to deal with, but you've got to get out. "Haven't I lived up to our agree

"Yes, you've outlived it." "But, I'll give you 30 per cent instead of 25 per cent if you'll allow ne to continue on here.

"Nothing doing." "I thought you were a good sport. "None of that. See this?" He tap ped the handle of a big, long six hooter. Then he pointed to the north

nodded, indicating that I under-

Mexicans Agreed to Stay. 'I told him I would get out and started toward camp. At the same time Villa and his band spurred their norses and departed in a gallop, going n a southerly direction. I consulted heads of the seventeen Mexican famlies who were in my employ at the mine. They agreed to stay, if I would and fight it out. We were about convinced that we were strong enough being armed, to fight off any other invaders, but the appearance of another Villista band within a few hours afterward, brought us to a realization of the serious situation with which we would be confronted were we to stay The Mexicans in my employ, natural y could re-establish harmonious relaions with their countrymen, as far as harmony goes in Mexico, but it was

Gold Strapped On Him. "I left the camp that night with gold to the value of \$2,800 strapped to me a belt, the metal representing all

I had to show for my efforts in the seventeen months, Villa having ex-pected \$1,100 of the original amount of \$3,900 as tribute, or his 25 per cent. In the belief that I would have to fight my way to civilization, I strapped two heavy Colts revolvers about my waist and carried a neat supply of ammunition. This precaution proved a godsend. When I reached open space, I sa wmany robber bands, astride horses that had been hard ridden, and was compelled to hide under rocks and in cactus clumps to avoid discovery, for discovery would have

"Fortunately, I did not come in contact with any of the bands; but I was compelled to fight a duel with a lone The fact that I am an expert marksman, having on many occasion, shot a jack rabbit through the head with a revolver at a distance of 85 yards when the rabbit was on the run, came in good stead. The Mexican and I exchanged only a few shots, when the Greaser dropped an arm to his side, and dug his spurs into his horse's side. The animal wheeled under his guidance and galloped in an opposite direction. I do not know that I hit the Mexican, but I am certain that if the bullets I fired at him came as close to him as the ones he fired came to me, he was not at all comfortable, and was as delighted as I was at parting.

Was Without Food. "With the bandit danger passed was confronted with new and increasing dangers. Pehaps these were only imaginary woes, but at that they were sufficient to make me decidedly uncomfortable. Long before I reached Chihuahua City, about 250 miles from are urgently requested to be present my mining claim, my food supply be came exhausted. And it is here where my knowledge of the Mexican character proved an aid. Almost all Mexicans are hostile toward Americans. Like the ancient enemies, the dog and the cat, they seek to avoid meeting each other, but the Mexican, like the dog, will not overlook an opportunity to give the cat a run for his money and geenarlly there is some fur flying in the process. I can say this about the Mexican, however. Give him your confidence and he is your friend while you are looking at him. Turn your valuables over to his care, should you be a guest at his hut, and he will guard them as zealously as a shepherd dog guards his master's There is a great deal of simflock. ilarity between the Mexican and the 553 They are both animals, partially human, and the animal nature sometimes asserts itself. A dog will play safety first, at times and turn on his master. A Mexican will stick you in the back, if he has sufficient provocation, or if he responds to the influence of a Lad which, translated from the Spanish, means outlaw. Although he will never admit that he attacked you. the same Mexican, provided you come out of it alive, will congratulate you on your achievement and thank the 'Holy Mary' that you escaped-that outwitted what seemed certain will hold its annual field day at Lib-

Putting On Bold Front. "I'll admit that imposing yourself onto a Mexican with a rifle to his shoulder for a night's lodging with a meal or two thrown in for hospitality's sake is rather a shaky business, but I summed up courage, because hunger demanded it. The bold front together with the fact that I shouted 'Amego saved me from a grave in the sand shoot, just stand out a few paces be-The Mexican is

rarely a bluffer. By instinct he will "Although I was willing to pay for my lodging and grub, the Mexican who sheltered me the first night was re luctant to share his cabin with me handed him my money belt, after paying him the amount he asked in ad-

But I got away safely and considered I had played in luck. Approaching Chihuahua City, I found the Mexicans They had seen Vil-American in the sense that he uses la passing, but they did not treat his American slang. I have conversed commands to 'kill all Americans' seriously, fearing the approach of some stronger force. I was as near exhaus followed this course in the belief as I ever want to be, and then the Mexicans and Americans gathered around me to tell the story of the raid on Columbus. The atrocities commit fact I had encountered Villa after he. had been the leader of a massacre of American citizens, daring to cross the international boundary line to do so, made me shudder. I shudder yet when I am reminded of the narrow escape I had."

From Mexico to Utah. It was the lure of gold that led the engineer to barbarous Mexico. After he completed his education in a Pennsylvania university, Miller, who was hen a full fledged geologist and miuing engineer, started for the western He found and located mining claims in Montana and still holds property there. For seven years after 1902, he was engaged by the government in geological survey work and in that capacity was drawn all over the intermountain west. Then he went to remained months and returned there the second ime. Driven from the country below the Rio Grande, he heard of the Pro-

montory strike and straightway started for that district. "You can hardly imagine how sur prised I was to find such a great mineral belt as is that constituting the Promontory district," he said. "I was even more surprised to note that the district had not been developed before now. There is an abundance of ore in the ground there which can be extracted without any great cost. I repeat the mineral is there and it is o be found in paying quantities. The main body of the ore is to be found at water level or the level of Great Salt Lake, which lies to the west. The mineral that is being taken from the ground now, is from purely surface ores and, while it is paying big dividends, the money received now will not compare with that to be derived in

the future. Systematic development by getting at the main body will prove my satements. The Lakeview company has found leads to the main body and the holders soon will be tunity reaping the profits for the labors and Mr. Miller said the ore now being sibilities—to encourage

mined is what is known to geologists and mining engineers as oxides and carbonates and that the main body of ore all over the whole Promontory district would appear in enormous quantities.

There is not a section of the en

tire district that can not be made a big dividend paying proposition with the expenditure of only a comparative nominal sum," the engineer continued, "and for the interest of the community and especially of Ogden, which has the natural location for shipping center, nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of immediate and consistent development oper With Promontory Point once ations. placed on the basis of a large oreproducing mining district, Ogden will reap its share of the profits,

Included in the list of various companies which have property in the Promontory district, and which are following the lead of the Lakeview ompany in development work are the Grand View, Cedar Ridge, Red Lode, Little Valley, Indianaola, Jayhawks. Independence, Blue Rocks and others,

Society

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CIVIC LEAGUE. The Civic league will meet with Mrs. Philip W. Knisely, Wednesday, June 21 at 3 p. m., when all members

ON TRIP EAST. Miss Charlotte Stallings and Olive Belnap left during the week for the

east. Miss Stallings will enter the Chicago university and Miss Belnap will enter the Art Institute of Chicago,

ANNUAL PICNIC.

The Home Culture club's annual picnic will be held at Lagoon, Thursday, June 22. A delightful day is an-

GUEST OF HONOR. Mrs. James A. Chrisman of Green

River, Wyo., was guest of honor at aparty given last Friday evening, by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Cook, Twentieth street. ST. JOSEPH'S SEWING SOCIETY.

The St. Joseph's Sewing society will hold its next meeting in the church parlors next Thursday afternoon, June 22. This will be the last meeting of the summer months.

FROM SALT LAKE CITY. Mrs. J. D. Sullivan of Salt Lake City is an Ogden visitor for a few days, the guest of friends.

erty park, Monday, June 19. A general picnic will be the main feature of entertainment

The Ogden Corservatory of Music

FROM KANSAS.

J. R. Lawson of Hutchinson, Kan., and Miss Marlon Mohler of Ottawa, Kan., motored from their respective cities to Ogden and visiting at the homes of J. F. Lawson and Alberta Mohler in this city.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam L. Peterson anounce the engagement of their daugh J. Pierce Graham, the wedding to be solemnized next Wednesday, June 21, in the Salt Lake temple.

SILVER BEE CLUB. The Silver Bee club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dunham. Those present were: Mesdames Holland Eggleston Coppock, Calvert, Kramer, Harris, Dana Vicks, Crave Hopson. Ransom, Wison, Trorlicht, Preece, Hanson, Dunham and Hains. The club will meet again June 28th with Mrs. Dana 767 Twenty-seventh street.

AT WEBER ACADEMY.

Are Seven," this recital having been been successful in accomplishing their postponed from fast Frdiay a week original purposes. Miss Scowcroft has already established a reputation as a reader of no mean ability and her interpretation of the comedy last evening was exceptionally pleasing. A large and appreciative audience heard Miss Scowcroft's reading. Tonight the following program will be given, the readers being first year students: "A Study in Dialect"-Ellen W Warner

"Salomy Jane's Kiss"-Lula Heni-

The Sleep Walking Scene from 'Macbeth"-Ramona Jensen. Act 1 of "The Mollusc"-Blanche Rhees.

Act 1 "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"-Mary Storey. The recital will begin at 8:15 clock and the public is invited to at

DENTON-MEYER WEDDING. Wednesday evening, June 12, Rev George F. Lowe, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ogden, performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Katharine M. Denton of Buffalo, New York. and J. O. Meyer, prominent local fireman of station No. 1. The wedding occurred at 2781 Grant avenue and was witnessed by a few friends of the couple. The bride wore a lovely dress of white crepe de chine and satin.

Following the ceremony a nicely pre pared juncheon was served, covers be ing laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Meyer, the bride and groom, Mr .and Mrs. Thomas McParland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Critchlow, Miss Critchlow, Mr and Mrs. F. Law and Mr. L. A. Meyer

The bride and groom were surprised about ten o'clock when Fire Chief Graves and the firemen of Central Sta tion No. 1 made a record run to the Stilwell terrace and extended their congratulations. The chief and his band of braves were the recipients of cigars and fruit punch.

Mrs. Meyer, formerly of Buffalo, N Y., has been employed at the W. H. Wright & Sons company for the past fifteen months, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will make their home in Ogden.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Several years ago, a few enthusiastic musicians and music lovers conceived the idea of a musical conservatory for Ogden. Its object was to raise the standard of instruction in music in Ogden city, to afford opporfor such advantages as are enjoyed by students in eastern European schools of music-within its pos-

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Mr. Squire Coop, who is widely recgnized as a musician and teacher of bility, consented to act as director. Last evening Professor T. Earl Par- Grouped about him were a number of doe presented Miss Ellen Scoweroft able assistants who have expended in a reading of the noted comedy, "We much energy and their efforts have

> cals were given by the faculty and the term end of ten weeks pupils recitals were given.

> hildren will long be remembered and

During the school year, monthly mu-

The Flower festival given by the

Field day is yet to be enjoyed.

tinued increase in numbers and good honors.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB.

The Five Hundred club members were the guests of Mrs. H. C. Day last Wednesday, June 14, at her love y home in Brigham City, twelve la dies motoring to the garden city about One o'clock luncheon was served, three tables being prettily set. A perfectly prepared ten-course lunch-

This year shows a registration of of '500' at which Mrs. Chapin A. Da. bout three hundred and with a con- and Mrs. H. H. Spencer were awarded The rooms and tables were scholarship this school will be a prettily decorated with cut flowers bright light in Ogden's educational op land ferns. Luncheon was served on the broad veranda

The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Chapin A. Day at Bonneville Lodge.

MARTHA SOCIETY.

Monday, June 12, Mrs. H. C. Bigew was hostess to the Martha society at her apartments in the Reed. Following the usual business meeting a delicious luncheon was served in the hotel dining room. A large number leon was followed by the usual games of the society members were present

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